No Drinks in Bottle Form.

The Press Cautioned.

Ship Owners Issue Manifesto.

The ship owners' committee today is ued a manifesto of a conciliatory

Work Stopped at Nottingham.

the strike order the railroaders here went out although enough of the men remained at work to keep the passen-

Rioting at Sheffield.

Sheffield, Aug. 17.-There was con-

siderable rioting here all day. Troops and police who were engaged in es-

corting wagons in moving goods were obstructed by rowdies and compelled to use their batons, and late tonight a

fully to tear up the tracks of the Mid-

Food High at Manchester.

5,000 Out at Leeds.

Leeds, Aug. 17.—Five thousand rail-way men struck here tonight. Busi-

Coal Fields Suffer.

ATTACKS ON COLONEL ASTOR

fiancee of Col. John Jacob Astor Suf-

MAKE MISS FORCE-ILL

DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Is Now Serving Sentence in Sing Sing

for Murder of Annis.

Mrs. Hains originally filed an an

Boston, Aug. 17.—Information tend-ing to show that the steamer Saturnia

New York, Aug, 17 .- The murder of

ger traffic going.

food are constantly

Nottingham, Aug. 17 .- On receipt of

As a further precaution the press was equested to avoid sensational heal-

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

British Government Mobilizing Its Troops in Preparation For Trouble

PACIFICATORY EFFORTS REJECTED

Proposition For Reival Commission Turned Down and Cripple Traffic: of Entire United Kingdom-Sales of Bottled Beer Are Forbidden at Liverpool.

labor that England ever has witnessed are trembling in the balance to-light. The representatives of the four organizations comprising the Amalga-mated Society of Railway Servants is-sued a strike order tonight calling out the 100,000 members of their allied un-ions. The men were a sked to strike 'immediately."

Unions Include Skill id Workmen. ions is less than one-fixth of the en-tire force of railway i workmen, it in-cludes the highest skill led laborers em-ployed by the companiles, and if they all keep in line they will be able to cripple the traffic of the entire Unit-ed Kingdom. The vital question of the situation now is loow large a pro-portion of the men will respond to the strike order. No one can answer the question or even attempt to summar-ize the situation to tight. ize the situation to night.

No Definite | nformation. At midnight neit her the board of trade, the railway union leaders has any definite infor-mation as to how sponding to the str ke order.

Trains Moving as Usual. All trains are moving as usual and the only disturbance i eported was a small row between union and non-union men at the San Fancras sation.

Strikers Is sue Statement. Late tonight the executive committee of the striker's issued a statement saying: "Results from the provinces point to an early victory." The lead-

Chancellor of Exchequer Acts. ther to delay the walkout of the me and bring abor an amicable settle ment of the cor kroversy. The chancel-lor argued that today's negotiations and Fremier As equith's ofter to form a royal commission to effect a settlement of the strike had resulted in a misun-derstanding on the part of the men which yet mig fit be put straight.

Proposition Rejected. definitely brol en off. Premier As-quith's proposition was to form a roy-al commission of three members, one from the rail way company, one from the strikers, and the third, the chair-man, a man well known for his im-partiality. Thee railway companies representative accepted the proposi-tion but the employes rejected it.

for some years. The government is deploying troops to meet the emergen-cy all over the country. At Aldershot tonight 15,000 soldiers were loaded on

Soldiers Camp in London Parks. The authorities refused to make public their destinations, but a large proportion of them have come to London and are encamping in the parks and near the railway stations. Four thousand infantry are in Victoria park, in the east end of London, and the center of its most trarbulent population. Three thousand infantry are raising tents in Regent park; another 3,000 in Hydebark; 500 are guarding the general park: 600 are guarding the general postoffice, and another 600 are encamp-ed at the lower end of London.

are picketing; Elsewhere troops are

The government's plans to cope with the strike seed fully prepared. The tunnels and signal boxes are the chief points which it purposes to protect against possible violence.

SALES OF EIGTTLED BEER ARE SUPPRESSED.

rioting growing out of the strike of transport workers and allied unionists Troops, however, continued to guard all public buildings and patrol

Men Smuggled Into Power Station.

Streets and Hotels Well Lighted. Until 8 o'clock tonight the company maintained only a limited supply of current for illuminating purposes, but at that time the street car service was suspended and the additional supply of power thus necured diverted to fully lighting the streets and hotels. The latter previously had been deprived of all electric lights.

Russia in succession to William W. Rockhill, was received in audience by Emperor Nicholas at the palace at

Aden, Arabia, Aug. 17.—The chief officer and six sailors of the British steamer Fifeshire, which was wrecked twenty miles south of Cape Guardaful, arrived here today on the British steamer Ardandearg which picked up the men after they had drifted for five days in an open boat.

HIGH SCHOOL ROMANCE After Marriage, Mail Letter to Parents

successfully planned and executed an elopement yesterday afternoon after a secret marriage performed at the Church of the Transfiguration at Edgewood by Rev. Levi B. Edwards. As soon as the ceremony was over, the young couple mailed a letter to their parents telling them of the wedding and took a train for Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. Hathaway and Miss Sweet are both well known here and had been intimate since their high school days. intimate since their high school days. The marriage license was secured here in the morning, the ceremony being performed early in the afternoon and attended only by the contracting parties and Miss Eva Katherine Groff and John P. Hartigan.

lines which would be likely to incite to disorder. It was also deemed advisable to ask the government to afford adc-quate military and naval protection to prevent intimidation of men who are husband graduated the year before and had attained some prominence at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, a member of the freshman banquet committee and of the ryday committee. Miss Sweet's family is living at Buttonwoods this summer. Her father is a member of the firm of W. S. Sweet & Son and has aided the coaches of the Brown football team. Mr. Hathaway is a son of E. Erving. character, appealing to the strikers to resume work and enable the with-drawal of the lockout notice against drawal of the lockout notice against the shipping employes here. The manifesto expressed a willingness on the part of ship owners to submit the grievances of the men to a joint committee. The strike committee, after considering this manifesto, however, replied that things must take their course. Thus the door was closed to negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike. Mr. Hathaway is a son of E. Erving Hathaway and will probably return to college in the fall, completing his course ahead of time in February.

Charles Wheeler of Torrington Strick-

en at Terryville. Terryville, Conn., Aug. 17.—As he crossed the finish line a victor in a three-quarter mile trotting race he was driving, death claimed Charles Wheeler, 56 years old, a well known driver on the race tracks of the state. on Thursday evenings for the past ew weeks there have been quarter nile trotting races on the main street between owners from this place and

rearby towns.

Tonight Wheeler, who said he would drive a horse when everybody else was afraid, drove Tillie, owned by William Eustis, in a brush with Glenn B., owned and driven by John Burns of Bristol. The race was a pretty one

summoned he was dead and according to the medical examiner he died before striking the ground.

Mr. Whceler's home was in Torrington, where he leaves a widow and four children. The body will be Glasgow, Aug. 17.—Eighteen hundred railway men struck here tonight. At Edinburgh the men still favor conciliation and it is unknown whether the 45,090 Scotch railroaders, half of whom are unionists, will join the taken to that place tomorrow.

To Be Grand Trunk's New England Division.

lien through Massachusetts. The cer-tificate of incorporation of the com-pany sets forth that \$100,000 of the capital of \$1,000,000 has been paid in, and that the remainder has been sub-

New York, Aug. 17.—Suffering from severe nervous attack, Miss Made-sine Talmage Force, the fiance of Col. John Jacob Astor, lies seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force, No. 18 East thence to Providence.

Rhode Island will be entered at Woonsocket and the right of way is directly through the freight yards if the New York, New Haven & Hartford road.

MOVEMENT TO PREVENT

Bridgeport, Aug. 17.—George H Woods, chairman of the sports com-mittee of the Gaelic league of Con-necticut, states that unless some action was taken towards the passing of a bill permitting amateur sports on Sunday or unless the general assembly rescinded its action in defeating the proposed Sunday bill, a general move-ment would be started for the discontinuance of all amusements on Sund-v o that there would be no discrimina-ion. This movement would seek to prevent golf playing on Sundays and would try to have garages kept closed on that day. This committee will meet either in Bridgeport or in New Haven in the near future.

OBITUARY.

years old and leaves a widow.

William R. Gillette. Chicago, Aug. 17.—William R. Gil-lette, grand chief ranger of the Inde-pendent Order of Foresters, dropped

TEDDY A GRANDFATHER. dore Roosevelt, Jr.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at 2.30 this morning. Mother and child are reported in satisfactory health. Since their marriage the Roosevelts have made their home in this city where in this city, where Mr. Roosevelt engaged in business

Spends Night At Cleveland

AVIATOR ATWOOD FLEW MILES YESTERDAY.

HIS AEROPLANE ATTACHED

Standard Oil Company Presents Claim for \$300-Expects to Fly to Erie, Pa. or Buffalo, N. Y., Today.

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—With another gain to his credit of 123 miles, Harry N. Atwood arrived in Cleveland this afternoon on his aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York. He covered the 123 miles between Toledo and Cleveland in an actual flying time of two hours and twenty minutes. two hours and twenty minutes. "Just An Easy Canter."

"Just an easy canter," said Atwood as he stepped from his biplane in a park on the lake shore in the city. "I almost went to Sleep with the monotony of it. In five days New York will see me hop over its tallest skyscrapers and glide into the sand at Coney Island."

Has Covered 643 Miles. The Bostonian is pleased with his progress. He has now traveled 643 miles from his starting point in St. Louis. He has still 622 miles to fly to reach his destination in New York. His total time actually in the air since he left St. Louis last Monday is 13 hours and 15 minutes. nours and 15 minutes.

Enthusiastic Greeting at Cleveland. Enthusiastic Greeting at Cleveland.

Blowing of whistles and the cheering of people crowded on the roofs of office bulldings made Atwood's entry into Cleveland shortly before five o'clock as thrilling as the ovations accorded him at St. Louis, Chicago and Toledo. Coming with the "up hill" slant usual with him when approaching a city, the airman soared to an altitude of 1,500 feet where, enveloped in the misty atmosphere, the biplane was only indefinitely visible to the thousands of eyes turned toward it.

First Landing in Wrong Place.

First Landing In Wrong Place. That an aeronaut cannot pick out he spot arranged for his landing in a the spot arranged for his landing in a strange city was again evidenced when Atwood, by mistake, at 4.41 p. m., descended at Edgewater park in the western section, whereas Euclid Beach, 13 miles to the east, had been officially assigned to him. Not to disappoint the people Atwood again ascended and in fifteen minutes covered the thirteen miles over the city and safely landed. A few seconds later he threw the switches of the biplane and jumped out, his face reddened by the hard drive against the wind.

Made Two Landings Leaving Toledo at 10.29 a. m., At-wood skirted along the edge of Lake Erie at an altitude varying from 200 to 500 feet. He made landings at Ven-

of Bristol. The race was a pretty one and it was nip and tuck until just before the wire was reached, when the veteran driver urged his horse ahead and crossed the line in the lead of his out over the lead in addings at Vender and Sandusky. Although his schedule called for only one landing. For twenty miles after leaving Sandusky at 3.15 p. m., he steered his machine out over the lead of his out over the lead in addings at Vender and it was nip and tuck until just lead to the lead of his out of of while the populations of towns and villages ran to the Abandoned Course Over Lake.

Finding the air currents over the lake too uncertain, Atwood returned to a point over the land and at Lorain resumed his regular course over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad tracks. 55 Miles in 59 Minutes.

With farms, woods, villages and rivers spinning beneath him in a blurr, caused by a mist which swept in from the lake, he made his best time between Toledo and Venice, He flew the 55 miles in 59 minutes, including time lost in searching for a landing place. According to programme he was to have landed first at Sandusky, three miles further east, but coming up at more than a mile a minute clip, saw that the proposed landing place where thousands of people were gathered, was too small.

ered, was too small.

Quickly veering around he retraced his route and spying an open area at Venice, landed there. This accounted for his making two stops instead of one in the Toledo-Cleveland flight.

Is Not Trying for Speed. "The fact that I am in Cleveland tonight when I didn't expect to reach here before Sunday shows how far here before Sunday shows how far speed. But I see no reason why at wood. "These numerous stops which I am compelled to make are keeping me back. I am not half trying for speed. But if I see no reason why at even a moderate clip I cannot make the 622 miles between here an New York in five or six days. The beating against the wind along the treacherous air currents near the lake are putting my wings and engine to a seputting my wings and engine to a severe test, and they are standing the test beautifully. Since I left St. Louis not a single thing has been done to my biplane except to put in the necessary oil and gasoline."

To Erie or Buffalo Today. Atwood up to a late hour tonight was uncertain what his programme would be tomorrow. He said he probably would not leave Cleveland until the afternoon and then would start on a 95 mile trip for Erie, Pa. Still, he said, a change in this plan migh result enforced. in his starting earlier and going on to

His Aeroplane Attached. Soon after his arrival here Atwood's aeroplane was attached on a claim for \$300 alleged to be due it by the Standard Oil company. It later was released on a bond furnished by Atwood, who explaned that the claim was for oil and gasolene furnished him on an eastern flight. The oil and gosolene, Atwood asserts, were given to him.

CONNECTICUT BOY CALLS ON PRESIDENT TAFT.

Paul Post Making a 3,000 Mile Trip On His Bicycle.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Paul Post, a youth of 19, of Westbrook, arrived here Monday on a bicycle after riding 1.490 miles on a sightseeing trip. He left his home on June 20, and since that time has crossed several states and expects to pass through others before he returns home about October 1. Yesterday he called on the president with a letter of introduction from Representative Reilly.

He will go, from here to Luray Capes, and will visit Annapolis, Ba't-imore and Philadelphia on his way up the coast. He expects to cover 3,000 miles before he reaches home.

Cleveland Gets I. T. U. Convention.

Turned Trick On Insurgents

REGULARS ABSENT THEMSELVES FROM THE SENATE.

AND BREAK UP COALITION

Washington, Aug. 17.—A shrewd move by the regular republicans as unexpected as it was effective, today, suddenly threw the democrats into complete control of the senate in their own right and forced them absolutely to abandon their coalition with the progressive republicans. House Bill Loaded With Amendments

Out of the chaos an dthe uproar came a bill to revise the cotton sched-ule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. It was the bill as passed by the house, but saddied with amendments to re-vise the iron and steel, the cotton machinery and chemical schedules of the tariff law, coupled with provision for reciprocal free trade in bituminous coal across the Canadian border.

Regulars Absented Themselves Democratic votes alone were cast in favor of the bill. The regular re-publicans deliberately absented them-selves from the chamber and thus left their progressive colleagues in a hope-less and helpless minority. The in-surgents, taken completely by surrise, were thrown into a rage

Charge Democrats With Treachery. Alternately they denounced premacy in the upper house of con

enSatorial Courtesy Forgotten. In vain the insurgents invoked all but forgotten rules of the senate to compel the regulars to attend and to cast their votes. Senatorial courtesy, so long revered and jealously defended, was tossed to the winds. The insurgents charged that the democrats had broken faith, although in caucus last night the latter had determined to arry through an insurgent-democrat through an insurgent-democratic programme on the cotton bill which would have included the adoption of a LaFollette substitute for the house measure. They insisted the democrats had entered into an agreement or understanding with the regulars to leave the progressives in the lurch.

Bristown Overheard Conversation. Neither the regular republicans not he democrats would admit that such in understanding existed, but Senator Bristow of Kansas boldly declared that he had overheard a conversation be-tween Senator Johnston of Alabama

Democrats Seek To Aid Regulars. Despite the drastic rules invoked, many of the regular republicans still insisted upon their right to decline to vote and when serious consequences threatened they resorted to motions to be excused, which in several cases were carried by safe majorities. The were carried by safe majorities. The democratics sought to relieve their new found alies with a blanket motion of excuse from voting but this plan

Had To Throw Down Insurgents. Whatever the agreement, what-ever the understanding, the results accomplished were both definite and decisive. The democrats found them-selves in a position, where, for the sake of party consistency, they had to disregard completely their previous arrangements with the insurgents. This arrangement was based upon the belief that the democratic house bill first would be defeated and that ther the democrats and insurgents would combine to pass a La Follette compromise measure, just as was done with the wool schedule.

Democrats Against La Fellette Bill. Senator La Follette finally offered or refusing to vote.

Then came the final vote on the house cotton bill. As the first call of the roll was concluded those who had kept track of the vote realized that the democratic cotton bill had received a favorable vote of 29 to 19.

Senator Cummins was on his feet at once, demanding that the rule of the senate compelling members to vote or to give their reasons for not voting be "I know, and the president knows," said Senator Cummins, "that there are senators sitting here in full view of the senate who did not answer or vote when their names were called."

Several senators protested that this rule had never been invoked within heir knowledge. Regulars Leave Chamber.

Senator Briggs of New Jersey had been in the chamber, but did not an-swer when his name was called. "The senator was here a moment ago," declared Senator La Folletta "He is in the cloak room now, and I suggest a message be sent to him to return and fulfill his duties."
"The chair knows of no rule to compel that," said Vice President Sherman.
It was not until the name of Senator

Brandegee and McLean Missing. Following various fights there came a second rollcall on the passage of the bill as amended. This time there was a straight democratic majority of 29 Condensed Telegrams Suit Filed by

The town of Charlestown, Me, resterday celebrated its 100 birthday The Bishop of Salisbury, the Right Rev. John Woodsworth, died in Lon-

The desire for home rule in Scot

J. W. Leslie of Altoona, Pa., shot and killed his wife and then ended his own-life.

Prince Henry of Reuss died of heart ailure on a train en route to Bad Kissingen.

John Hays Hammond, special Amerador to the coronation, has

A dispatch from Dawson, Y. T., says that Hubert Darrell, an Arctic ex-plorer, has been lost. Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher and party sailed for Alaska on the steamship Admiral Sampson.

Old home-day was observed by Hedding, N. H., yesterday with band concerts, ball game, entertainment and

The Everett mills shut down yesterday at Lawrence, Mass., for the an-nual vacation and will reopen Sep-

The investigation into contempts of court and their punishment will begin before the House Judiciary Committee

It is believed that an organized body ts have been discovered Spanish laborers on the among the Spa Isthmian Canal.

Bearing the body of John W. Gates, the late financier, who died in Paris, the Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse sailed Edmund Rostand, the dramatist and author of Chantecler, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at

Drinking carbolic acid, Miss Mary Mahoney, a North Attleboro, Mass., waitress, committed suicide at her

Injuries received when hurled from an automobile on Pond Hill, Beverly, Mass., resulted in the death of Walter Pray of Peabody.

Rallying for a final stand, the full-blood Cherokee Indians, are prepar-ing to institute a sull against the gov-ernment for 25,000,000. President Taft yesterday sent to the senate the nomination of Walter R. Stiness as United States attorney for the district of Rhode Island.

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, is the first republican can-didate to file papers for nomination

The New York state department of agriculture is investigating a report from Lenox, Mass., that the gypsy moth has reached the Berkshires.

Theodore R. Goodwin and Thomas Fleming Day, who crossed the occan to Rome in a 25-foot yawl, returned on the steamer Duca Degli Abruzzi.

A bequest of \$10,000 to the town of Bridgton, Me., for the founding of a free public library is contained in the will of Nathan J. Davis of Somerville,

Rev. G. M. Curl of Claremont, N. H., one of the leading Methodist clergymen of the state, was found dead in

One day after her wedding to a man 21 years her senior, 17-year-old Mrs. Paul Passin of Hammond, Ind., eloped with Gussie Brown of Rensselaer, Ind., a childhood sweetheart. The stockholders of the Peabody Manufacturing company, of Fall River Mass., at a special meeting yesterday authorized the directors to dispose of the property of the corporation.

Following a trivial disagreement with her mother Wednesday, Katherine Hurst, fourteen year old girl ran away from home at Barre, Vt., and yesterday her body was found in a

The old U. S. San Marcos, battered and bent by the big guns of the modern navy and now merely a pile of junk in Chesapeake bay, is to be the target for the dreadnought Dela-

Andrew Toth, who served 20 years in a Pennsylvania penitentiary for a murder he did not commit, is on his way back to his old home in Austria. Carnegie has given him a pension of \$40 a month.

Julia Jane Wright of Federalsburg, Md., a cook at the tent of Harvey D. Hitchens at the Laurel-Bethel camp in Laurel, Del., died suddenly on Wed-nesday from acute indigestion brought on by eating a dozen cantaloupes, While working on the top of a tall pole at Stockbridge, Mass., yesterday, William M. Borman, a nine man employed by the Berkshire Street Railway company, touched a high tension electric wire and was electrocuted.

Attacked by a large black snake while berrying in a remote section of Norfolk, Conn., a day or two ago, George Nash, fifteen years old, was squeezed into insensibility before aid reached him, in response to his cries.

Running in front of a motor truck at Somerville, Mass., while chasing a boy who had been stealing a ride on a trolley car, Harrison P. Hale, conductor of the car, was knocked down and fatally injured yesterday, dying shortly afterward. shortly afterward.

At Rotterdam: Aug. 16, Campanello, from New York.
At Naples: Aug. 14, Principe di Piemonte, from New York.
At Lisbon: Aug. 15, Maria Luiza, from New York.
At Cadiz: Aug. 16, Manuel Calvo, from New York.
At Leghorn: Aug. 16, Perusia, from At Leghorn: Aug. 16, Perusia, from At Leghorn: Aug. 16, Perugia, from New York.
At Boulogne: Aug. 17, Rotterdam, from New York.

South Norwalk, Aug. 17.—John Leinster, was caught between two oil cars at the plant of the Standard Oil

Wright Company

CLAIM OF INFRINGEMENT ON AEROPLANES RAISED.

LIKE SELDEN PATENT SUIT

Chicago, Aug. 17.—An appeal to the United States courts to settle a claim that is said to bear the same relation to the aviation world that the Seiden patent case did to the automobile world was started here today. Suit was filed by the Wright company in the United States district court against he International Aviation Meet as ciation, its officers and members of the executive committee, claiming an infringement of patent by every one of the two score aeroplanes at the members of akking prospective profits and democratical executive.

Aero Club Will Defend Suit. N. Miller, counsel for the Aero of America, is here, and it was that the organization would de-the suit. Harold F. McCormiez

Beachy Flirts With Death. Beachy filrted with death again dur-ng his flights today and was forced to make another spectacular descent, from which even his brother aviators scarce, by expected him to escape alive. When about 2,000 feet high his engine ran out

Descends by Steep Glide. A stream of smoke could be seen stretching behind the aeroplays and it was at first thought the machine was on fire. He reached the earth by a steep glide, which threatened to dash him to pieces, but he brought the

As a result of the accidents which have marred the cross-water even's the course has been changed from the crib course out into the lake, and fuure races will be shown along Results in Aviation Field.

The Course Changed.

incoln Beachy: 1 minute, 27.68 Starting: John J. Prisble; 131 feet

points of possible 24. Passenger carrying soced contest nonoplanes: Thomas J. Sopwith; minutes, 44.82 seconds.

GREET TAFT'S VETO

Washington, Aug. 17.—Republican applause which greeted President Taft's veto of the wool tariff bill as

Its passage over the veto.

The president's veto message reached the house while the roll was being called on Mr. Underwood's motion to concur in the senate amendment to the free list bill. When the conference report on that bill in its final legislative stage was announced the reading of the president's message was begun and upon its conclusion Mr. Underwood arcse.

desire to ask that this message from the president be referred to the committee on ways and means. I ask that it lie on the speaker's table and give notice that I will call up the bill tomorrow, immediately after the reading of the journal, and move to pass it over the president's veto."

Cheers and shouts from the democratic members greeted the announcement.

In explanation of his course President Taft said the bill was not in harmony with the platform on which he was elected. Furthermore he declared that the American people are "deeply impressed with the convic-tion," that the interest of the consum-ing public can be preporly guarded only by revising the tariff one sched-ule at a time and then upon "accurate and scientifically acquired informa-tion"

BOILER BURST ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND.

engine fireman was seriously injured and a dozen or more young people rialing on a merry-go-round at a church plenic at Trolling park had a narrow escape today by the bursting of the boiler which supplied steam for the merry-go-round. Charles Devoe of Caribou was hit by a portion of the boiler and was so terribly injured thus he died in half an hour. Charles St Pierre Van Buren, a fireman, who has charge of the boiler, was seriously hus but will survive.

The merry-go-round was filled with

The merry-go-round was filled with young people when without warning there was a terrific explosion. Part of the boiler and the wagon on which a had been transported were throws clear over the tent covering the merry-go-round and fell on the further side striking the box Daves is

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 17.—A fir(on the steamer Massachusetts, which left Boston late today for New York, caused the battleship Kansas and Ver-mont to start to the steamer's aid off Race Point tonight in response to wireless calls. The battleships had hardly got underway before the captain of the Massachusetts signalled that the fire was out and he did not that the fi

Babies Thrown From Train.

SOLDIERS CAMP IN LONDON'S PARKS

100,000 Street I Railway Employes Ordered Out-May

London, Aug. 17.—The i trenuous, almost desperate efforts the liberal government has made to prevent the prevent the prevent conflict between capital and serious trouble. All taverns were closed at 8 o'clock tonight and hereafter in accordance with the orders of city magistrates they must shut down at 2 o'clock in the afternoon until further notice. It was also decided to suppress the sale of beers and other drinks in bottle form so as to minimize the use of bottles by the rioters as missiles.

Though the members thip of the an-

Telegrams were pouring in that a thousand men hald struck here and 500 at another playe, but the messages were based largely on guesswork As far as London is concerned the strike has not visibly af fected traffic as yet.

ers, however, could not give details supporting this assertion. The governmer it had been successful in its attempts i o stave off the strike which had been set to begin at 8 o'clock this mort ling, and tonight David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, step ied into the breach in the house of cost pmons, after the day's conference at the board of trade had resulted in falling re in an endeavor fur. resulted in fallu re in an endeavor fur-

But the spoi cesmen for the railway employes refused to accept Mr. Lloyd George's view of the situation and in-sisted on call ing the strike, even though the ne gotiations had not been ness is paralyzed. London, Aug. 17.—The railway strike is seriously affecting the coal fields in Lancashire and Cheshire, where about 90.000 hands are employed in and about the mines. Many of the col-

Army on the Move, A dramatic feature of the affair is that England's army is on the move. Its activities might be described as nearer a mobilization than at any time

Thirty-seventh street.

She complained of fatigue upon her raturn from Newport on Monday and collapsed entirely yesterday while en-tertaining visitors. / Dr. Reuel B. Kimball, the Force famlly physician, declared that she must have quiet and rest. He said strain and excitament have undermined to

some extent her usually strong consti-Scots Guards at Railway Station. The only London railway station where soldiers are in evidence is Clapher illness were informed that the at-tacks on Colonel Astor have had their effect on Miss Force despite the fact that the family and her friends had endeavored to make light of them and have tried to keep reports from her browledge. Junctions, the center of several urban lines, which the Scots guards

Action Taken Because Rioters Use the Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Liverpool was comparatively quiet today, following several days and nights of turmoil and

New York, Aug, 17.—The murder of William E. Annis by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., of the United States army, at the Bayside Yacht club on Long Island thre years ago this month, was recalled when the suit by Captain Hains for divorce from his wife came for trial in Justice Scudder's court in Brooklyn today.

Hains began the suit some time ago after being sentenced to Sing Sing for eight years, naming the man he killed as co-respondent. Neither Hains nor his wife was present in court today. Thornton Hains, the novelist and brother of the captain, who was with him when the fatal shots were fired, and the father, General Hains, were in court in charge of the case. An adjournment was taken until tomorrow. That there were no serious disturbances tonight probably was due to the fact that the electric light company succeeded in keeping the city lighted by smuggling men into the power station to replace the regular men who quit today in sympathy with the strikers. Mrs. Hains originally hied an an-swer denying the allegations and ask-ing for allmony. That motion was ar-gued in court, but the alimony was denied and Mrs. Hains withdrew the

It was necessary to close the theaters of clock was picked up in a wireless course of their use of electric current message in this city tonight.

Cabled Paragraphs

Petersburg, Aug. 17.—Curtis Jr., the newly appointed am-lor from the United States to William W.

ENDS IN ELOPEMENT

and Leave for Maine. Providence, Aug. 17.—Miss Grace Mathewston Sweet, daughter of Wal-ter H. Sweet, of this city, and Ray-mond White Hathaway, Bowdoin, 1912, both classical high school graduates, successfully planned and executed an

John P. Hartigan.
Miss Sweet has been active in church circles as a member of All Saints' church and was a graduate of classical high school in the class of 1908. Her husband graduated the year before and

WINNER OF RACE DIES AT FINISH

Manchester, Aug. 17.—Owing to the strike trade is being carried on with the utmost difficulty and the prices of Strike in Dublin Today.

Dublin, Aug. 17.—The employes of the four Irish railways tonight decidde to call a strike at six o'clock Frigoround.

When picked up and a physician when picked up and a ccording and the was dead and according to the dided be-

> SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND RAIL WAY IS ORGANIZED.

Boston, Aug. 17.—The organization of the Southern New England Railway company as a Massachusetts corporation was completed in this city today. The Southern New England is the Grand Trunk's New England division, which contemplates the building of a least the trunk in Massachusetts. The corporation of the contemplates the building of a least the trunk in Massachusetts.

scribed.

The Massachusetts part of the new road will be 58 miles long, connecting with the southern division of the Central Vermont at Palmer and running

less Some Action is Taken.

Thomas C. Richards. Winsted, Conn., Aug. 17.—Thomas C. Richards, president and treasurer of the T. C. Richards Hardware com-pany, died at his home here tonight from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Richards was also a vice-president of the state board of trade. He was 76

San Francisco, Cal. Aug. 17.—Cleve-land was chosen as the place for the next annual convention of the International Typographical union,

Democrats in Full Control Could No Consistently Carry Out Agreemen With Insurgents on Cotton

they termed the treachery of the dem-ocrats with whom they had been in alliance, and inveighed against the regular republicans for the part they had played in the new combination which had brought about a revolution in the senate as stratling and sensa-tional as the coalition which earlier had robbed the regulars of their su-

ast night the latter had determined to

a democrat, and Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, the regular republican leader, that left no doubt in his mind.

his bill as a substitute for the house bill and the amendments that had been added to it. The substitute secured no votes, however, but those of insur-gents. The democrats voted against it, as did a handful of regular republi-cans, all other republicans either ab-senting themselves from the chamber

Cummins Rises in Wrath.

"The rule is plain," said Vice President Sherman, "If it is invoked it is the duty of the chair to enforce it. The clerk will call the names of those who There was a sudden exodus of publicans from the chamber. La Follette Calls for Briggs.

Oliver of Paennsylvania was reached that an explanation of the attitude of a regular republican was given.

Among the republicans excused from voting was McLean of Connecticution who was paired, and among its absentees was Senator Brandegee.

Promoters of Chicago Meet the Defendants-Beachy Made a Thrillin

and other officers of the local assocition were directed to answer the sumons the first Monday in October.

Nine mile speed contest for biplanes. Lincoln Beachy won. Time 13 minutes 34.4 seconds. J. A. D. McCurdy second. time 13 minutes, 40 seconds. Fastest lap of one mile and a third.

ches. Bomb throwing: J. A. D. McCurdy:

REPUBLICAN CHEERS

it was read in the house late today was followed by an outburst of demo-cratic cheers when Majority Leader Underwood announced that he would call up the bill tomorrow and move its passage over the veto.

Underwood arose.
"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I do not desire to ask that this message from

He characterized the measure as a blend of an avowed tariff-for-revenue and anti-protection measure with a professed protection bill.

Eleven Year Old Boy Killed at Church Fort Fairfield, Me., Aug. 17.—A boy of 11 years was killed, a stationar/ engine fireman was seriously injured

Steamer Afire at Sea.

Sewell, N. J., Aug. 17.—The bodies of two bables, tied together, were found on Tuesday lying near the West Jersey and Scashore railroad. It is supposed that they were thrown from a train in the night